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The Carmel Pine Cone --Cymbal

38th Year — No. 36

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1952

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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Gossip over the bridge table motivates much of the hair pulling and husband stealing in the Forest Theater Guild production of The Women, opening September 12 at the Forest Theater. Shown here are five of the 43 actresses taking part in the witty comedy: (from left to right) Peg Minor, Betty Fowlston, Barbara Norberg, Eileen McDermott and Suzanne Armstrong. —McEwen Photo.

Forest Theater Guild Presents Another Bawdy Smash-Hit Comedy As Modern Successor To Lysistrata

By Ruth Velissaratos

More than 2000 years ago a bawdy comedy was a smash hit on the Athenian Broadway. Possibly the editor of the Daily Papyrus was a little disapproving, but the public loved it. The play was written by a man, was acted by men, and ridiculed men in no gentle terms. Aristophanes was the playwright, and Lysistrata was the play.

About 15 years ago another bawdy comedy appeared on New York's Broadway. It was written by a woman, was acted by women, and ridiculed women with a sharp and ruthless wit. At first the critics didn't like it much. But the public came and laughed and came again, and they told their friends, and the play snowballed to a tremendous success. Clare Boothe was the playwright, and The Women was the play.

Last year the Forest Theater Guild put on Lysistrata at the Forest Theater in Carmel and had a wonderful time doing it. A classic that is as much fun now as it was two thousand years ago must have something more than laughs. Perhaps that something is human reality hidden under a great deal of nonsense. Types that were part of the civilization of Athens in 400 B.C. were satirized, and the Athenians laughed at themselves and quite possibly learned something.

This year, starting September 12, the Forest Theater Guild is playing The Women on the stage, and who can say that they are not producing another classic? Only the centuries can determine the fate of a play. Aristophanes didn't set out to write a classic. And he did not try to make it nice. He wrote a comedy to entertain his audiences and to make them laugh at their own shortcomings. So did Clare Boothe.

The characters in The Women are not portraits. Each one sums up and intensifies the character-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Here's Program For Rosalia Festival; Elaine Is Queen

The Fishermen's Festival has its queen. Unsponsored candidate, Elaine Balesteri, was proclaimed monarch Wednesday and will be crowned tomorrow night at the grand coronation ball to be held at the San Carlos Hotel. Daughter of Joe Balesteri of Monterey, the youthful ruler will receive as token of her station, a diamond ring given her by the Monterey Chapter of the Italian Catholic Federation, the official Festival queen costume and a gold Sicilian fisherman's cap.

Program for the Festival which is occasioned by the Feast of Santa Rosalia and the 22nd annual convention of the Italian Catholic Federation offers a full schedule of activities centered on the Wharf.

Fishing fleet holds open boat in the harbor starting at 10 o'clock in the morning. The most beautifully decorated craft will be chosen and prize bestowed. Beginning at noon, the Wharf Players will present a variety show every two hours until midnight. Los Rancheros from Carmel Valley lead off square dancing from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock.

At 8:30 a giant fireworks display begins, followed by a three-orchestra accompanied street dance at 9:00 o'clock.

Simultaneously at 9:00 in the

(Continued on Page Four)

No Contest For Three Vacancies On Sanitary Board

There will be no contest for three vacancies on the Carmel Sanitary District Board on election day, September 15. Closing time for filing nomination petitions, August 26, found only the incumbents signed up as official candidates, Keith Evans, Stanley Pedder and Clayton Neill.

Evans, with time out for service in the armed forces during the war, has been a sanitary board member since 1940; Pedder, elected in 1948, is candidate for a second term, and Neill, on the board since 1943, nudges Evans on the seniority list.

Holdover members, Allen Knight and Lee Kellogg, have served since 1935 and 1946 respectively.

Polling place is at the firehouse, from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Mrs. Alice Askew, Mrs. Delbert Wermuth, and Mrs. Clara Winslow serving as election officials.

★

Adams Reports Slight Increase In Local Building

Building Inspector Floyd Adams, after looking over his statistics for the past two months, told the Pine Cone that there has been a little flutter in building in Carmel over last summer's activity. Building permits for July of this year totalled $43,000; 1951 July permits, $23,000; this year's August permits, $63,000; last year's $43,000.

Several factors contribute to the spurt in construction, which is state-wide, says Adams. Last year uncertainty over the Korean war slowed down building; this year people seem to have got used to the idea; credit restrictions have been lifted somewhat; also higher costs increase the total on the building permit sheet.

"Don Says No To Everything" ...Gerry Smith

The city council took the first step Wednesday night on the thorny trail to a $117,000 bond election, with the passage of a resolution of necessity. Purpose is to acquire the M. J. Murphy property at Ocean Avenue and Junipero Street, adjacent to the Carmel Theatre, for a parking lot and civic center. First reading of an ordinance calling the election will be held at a special meeting at 7:30 tonight. Second reading is set for Wednesday of next week. If the affair proceeds according to schedule, election will be called for October 24.

The action was not unanimous. The resolution passed with four ayes and Donald Craig's no, after an hour and 32 minutes' argument. Councilman Craig said no to $117,000. He thought $60,000 would be sufficient if the project were limited to acquisition of parking space. He said no to free parking on the lot. He thought the merchants, who in his opinion would be the group to receive the greatest benefit from the lot, should lease parking stalls from the city to help defray expenses. He said no to the city's purchasing and retaining the valuable Ocean Avenue frontage for an eventual civic center, which he termed a "delusion of grandeur", adding that it had been "tossed in to sweeten the pot" to help sell the idea of the parking lot to voters who weren't in business or didn't drive cars. He added that he felt the city council has been proceeding on the assumption that what's good for business is good for Carmel. "I think the council is going head over heels for the middle of the town and to hell with the edges. I haven't heard anything about Carmel's being a city of homes for some time."

Craig made it clear that he approved giving the people a chance to vote bonds for a parking lot but he didn't believe the latest proposal concocted that afternoon by the parking committee and

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

★

Kids Go Back To School Wednesday; Adults On Sept. 15

This is D-Day minus five. On Wednesday of next week, Carmel schools will open to greet entering and returning students whose attitudes at the prospect range from the extremes of enthusiasm to the depths of reluctance.

All public schools in the Carmel area begin classes on September 10, as do Carmelo and Tularcitos schools in the Valley. Registration for the Junipero Serra School at Carmel Mission takes place on Monday and Tuesday, and school starts on Wednesday. Registration of students at Monterey Peninsula College is set for September 8 and classes follow on September 10. Hartnell College has also scheduled opening for September 10, registration having already taken place.

The Adult Education program of the Carmel schools will get under way on Monday, September 15. A schedule of the courses to be offered will be announced next week.

Editor's Column

Visitors from the San Joaquin Valley probably didn't take Carmel's heat wave last week end very seriously, but it was no laughing matter to native Carmelites who aren't used to temperatures soaring up into the 80ies. Monday David Alberto, prowling the shady side of Ocean Avenue said godisn'tit hot. He'd had to give up playing the piano for the afternoon because his moist fingers slipped on the keys. He added that he'd just written an article, the best thing he'd done yet, only nobody could understand it. We suggested that he send it in and we'd run it in the Pine Cone and see, maybe somebody would turn up who could understand it. But David said no; Jeanne D'Orge had read it and she couldn't understand it, so perhaps he's right. It's about the inter-relationship of music, art and the Einstein Theory.

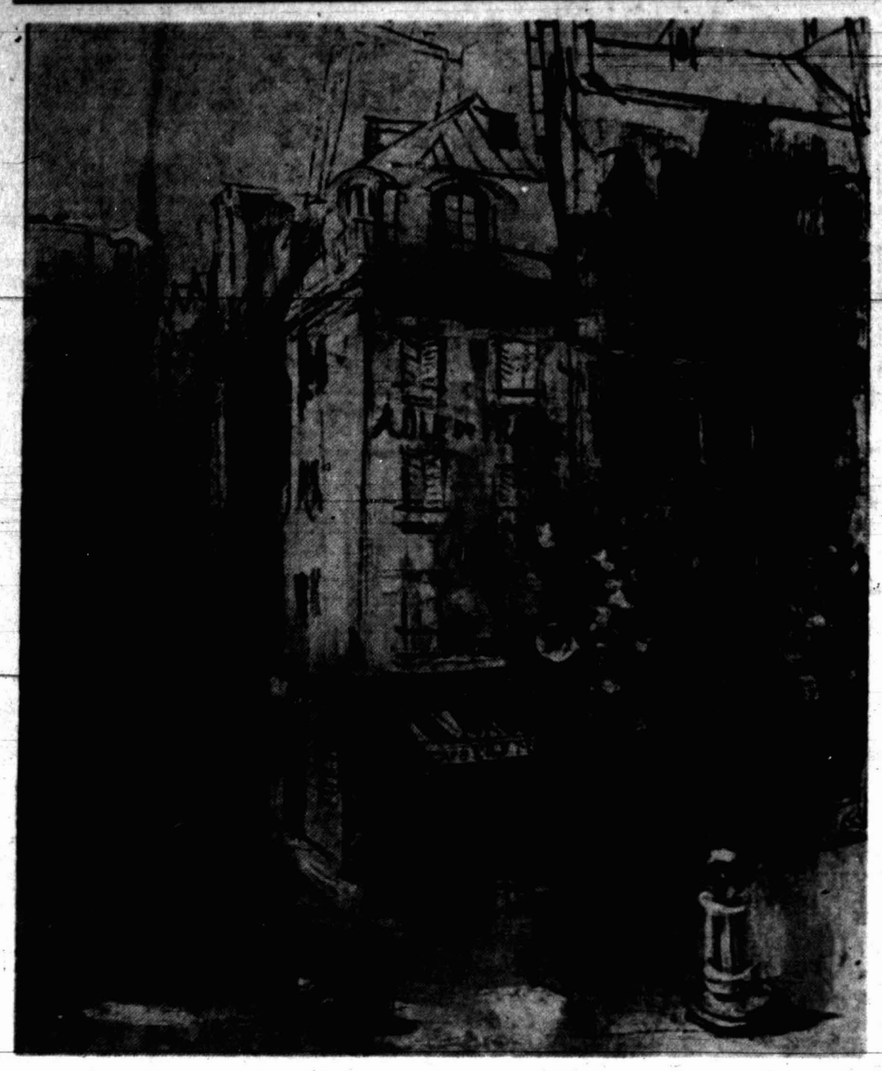
We had vowed to restrain ourselves and not talk about our vacation. Then we found out that some people think we went to Alaska tamely on a boat. We drove . . . over the fabulous Alcan Highway, thereby realizing a dream of ten years. Unlike many dreams, the realization of this one was better than the imagining.

We are grateful from the bottom of our heart to Don Craig who made it possible by taking over our chores so effectively during our absence . . . too effectively. We'll be spraining our ingenuity for weeks in a futile effort to keep the Pine Cone up to standards set during the Craig suzerainty.

And now we're back, the publisher takes off for a week of golf and whatever other suitable entertainment the Sierra has to offer. After our 8000 plus miles, most of them over British Columbia and Yukon gravel roads, there isn't enough rubber left on the car, Cliff says, to take him farther than Lake Tahoe.

Though we suffer the usual vacation aftermath, returning to work with moans of self-pity because we weren't born to sit on a silk cushion and sew a fine seam, there is a gleam to relieve the over-cast. Forest Theater Guild puts on The Women next week end, which we shall enjoy seeing.

(Continued on Page Four)



By ANN FRASER

From the Cafe de la Isle de France (see cut above), along the Seine, circling the Arc de Triomphe, and up the heights of Montemartre, Patricia Cunningham has brought Paris to Carmel. The six weeks the artist spent in France last spring have been recorded with color and gaiety and now form the one-man show of paintings by Mrs. Cunningham which opened on Tuesday in the Beardsley Room of the Carmel Art Association Gallery. For those who missed Paris in the Spring, the show offers both a somewhat simpler expedient and a thoroughly delightful experience.

Pat's is not a picture post card Paris; that side of it she leaves to Yvon or any other of the photography concerns whose wares are offered in and around every shrine and street corner. On the contrary, she has looked beyond the facade and into the color that lies in the life behind it. This is the gray of aged stones sparkled with orange and red and blue and the wit and zest of the Gallic city.

The technique that is so distinctly Mrs. Cunningham's own, that always makes a special spot of her contributions to group shows in the Gallery, is here applied to her subject with her mastery of the interworking of line and color. In her hands, there is none of the sense of incompleteness or lack of resolution that can happen when similar technique is attempted by those lacking her considerable talent. While the color carries the mood of the movement, the overlaid line states the specific theme and the two, working in and over another, are piano and orchestra to the paint-created concerto.

Street corners and market places seemed to bring forth the best in the artist's brush. Paintings such as that of the Cafe above, a market and a street corner in Beaumont Sur Oise, or the Cafe de la Bouteille D'Or, have combined to the fullest the particular charms of Paris and of painting—and the heightening that each can give to the other.

L'Arc de Triomphe appears twice and the different tonal quality of the two treatments offers interesting study. L'Arc No. 2, while never losing the subject's solidity, brings grace to the fore; Number 1 emphasizes the structure's force. But it is only the color which has changed.

More of the familiar scenes are there: the Hotel de Sens, Notre Dame from Pont De L'Archeveche, the Seine crossed and recrossed by its innumerable bridges; but the final impression of the whole is to affirm the appropriateness of the trinity of artist, subject and technique.

That a few short weeks alone could have produced the amount of work that is here represented is incredible, and that some of the paintings have been completed from sketches since the artist's return to this country still does not lessen the fact that she has accomplished an almost prodigious feat in assembling such quantity and quality for her September show.

The exhibit will continue until September 15.

"Way Down East" Continues; Camille Next At 1st Theatre

For fifteen consecutive years the "show has gone on" at the First Theatre, Monterey, with the Denny-Watrous producing Management at the helm. Currently, Way Down East, directed by Rhea Diveley, is drawing enthusiastic audiences every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night, many devoted patrons voting it the best of all First Theatre entertainments to date.

Way Down East will have its last performance on Saturday night, September 13, and on Friday night, September 19, Camille will open.

The sudden and upseting illness of Mrs. Diveley, the First Theatre's adored director for the last two years, left the producers faced with the necessity of immediate action that no interruption occur in the coming Camille production. To their delight and complete satisfaction, Lydia Markow, for ten years a leading actress of the famous Alexandrinsky Theatre in Petrograd, consented to take over as director. Sue Lowry was cast as Camille, and Said Riza, recognized as among the foremost of Peninsula actors, plays Armand, as originally scheduled.

Rehearsals are going on with great enthusiasm.

W. M. Carpenter

Dr. William Morris Carpenter died Sunday in a local hospital at the age of 81. A native of California, Dr. Carpenter had made his home here since 1946 when he gave up the medical practice he had established 30 years before in New York City to retire to Carmel. His home here was on the corner of Ocean and Carpenter streets.

In 1893, Dr. Carpenter received his bachelor of sciences degree from the College of Mines at the University of California. This was followed with an MD in 1898 from Cooper Medical College in New Work. For several years after his graduation and before beginning his own practice, he taught histology in New York City.

Dr. Carpenter is survived by his wife, Mary Potter Carpenter, and by his sister, Louise Carpenter of Carmel.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea and interment took place at El Carmelo Cemetery. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

WINS PRINCETON HONORS

One of the 240 members of the June graduating class of Princeton University to be awarded honors for distinguished academic work, was James Rockwell of Carmel. At Princeton, James centered his studies in the School of Public and International Affairs.

with Emily

To me, a smart blouse from SHARON'S Fall collection rates next to woman suffrage in making a girl feel like a Person! Nothing builds a Costume out of a suit, new or standby, or turns a lovely SHARON skirt into a wardrobe, like a selection of blouses from this shop that specializes in good taste. It makes for the kind of shopping Carmel women like to do—to have confidence that what you like at SHARON'S will be Good. It's all there—fine makers' names, workmanship that won't let you down, discriminating design, variety of color, fabric and style. To shop for these beautiful blouses and other separates, SHARON'S is in such a convenient location—421 Alvarado Street.

When all roads lead to Fall, and house, clothes, school, business, everything demands attention at once, a change of atmosphere is the great reviver. Easiest, most delightful change is the HEARTHSTONE on Ocean Avenue, because this gourmet's restaurant makes a business of letting you relax. The HEARTHSTONE is happy dining, music-minded with just the selections you'd choose but you don't even have to, and deep rugs instead of feet-on-the-floor to distract. While your perfectly aged steak is broiling over the hickory coals, just the way you like it, you spoon up that wonderful French invention, aromatic onion soup with Parmesan-cheese-spiced croutons. With your juicy tender beef, stuffed baked potato that is not just a plate-filler, but baked flaky, whipped light, piled high, browned crisp — a culinary art. You'll come back to the HEARTHSTONE. It has "Western ways"—makes friends easily.

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Cochrane Invites I Like Ikers To Jamboree At Ranch

Entertainment of both the Hollywood and local talent variety, plus dancing to two orchestras, plus a fashion show, plus free coffee and other refreshments are promised to all fun lovers and potential likers of Ike at a big Ike Jamboree to be held at the Mission Ranch September 18, starting at 8:00 in the evening. The party is sponsored by the Monterey County Republican Assembly and is expected to overflow in all directions.

All the arrangements are under the thumb of Edward Cochrane who has confidently limited the admissions to 1000 and therefore suggests getting tickets early. In Carmel tickets may be purchased at the Carmel Realty Company, the I. Miller Guild Shoe Store and the La Playa Hotel. Tickets are also available in prominent locations at Monterey, Pacific Grove, Seaside and Salinas.

Mrs. Robert Stanton is chairman in charge of the refreshment committee composed of members of the Republican Women of the Carmel Area, abetted by the staff of the Ranch.

Lynn Tomlinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Tomlinson, Pebble Beach, who will take part in the dance festival put on by the European School of Ballet in Sunset Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock tonight. —McEwen Photo.

League Will Make Home Calls To Register The Sick

Determining that no voter shall be disfranchised due to illness, the League of Women Voters has organized a committee to register shut-ins whether at home or in a hospital. Anyone unable to reach a registration booth, can, by calling either 2-2238 or 7-6090, make an appointment for a League member to visit and handle registration proceedings.

Armed services members can obtain any desired information as to their voting status by calling Voters Service Chairman, Mrs. John Wardman at 2-2238 or the League president, Mrs. Eben Whittlsey at 7-4526.

Third Hearing On Water Rates Set For Wednesday

The third public hearing of the California Water and Telephone Company's request for a raise in rates will be held before the State Utilities Commission Wednesday morning, September 10, at Few Memorial Hall in Monterey, starting at 9:00 o'clock.

The water company, which is asking approximately 40 percent increase, presented its original petition before the commission several months ago. Second hearing was held to give the county and the municipalities opportunity to present their objections. This third and last meeting is held for the purpose of cross examining the representatives for the utility, before the commission experts examine the facts and return their decision, which should be forthcoming within a month.

READ THE WANT ADS

SATURDAY ALARM

Fire department was called out at 2:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon to put out a fire on the roof of the Laurence Melrose residence at Tenth and Dolores Streets. Occupants had been burning papers in the fireplace and pine needles on the roof became ignited. Damage negligible.

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Capt. Archer Allen Appoints Mrs. Drake Highlands Chairman

Appointment of Mrs. Chase Drake as chairman of the Community Chest Fund-Raising Campaign for Carmel Highlands is announced by Captain Archer M. Allen, USN (Ret), campaign co-ordinator for the Carmel District.

Mrs. Drake brings to her appointment an extensive Community Chest experience gained in other localities, and with her appointment completes the roster of chairmen for the campaign for all areas on the Peninsula.

Announced also by Captain Allen is the opening in the Pacific Gas and Electric Building of the Carmel office for the Chest's campaign. The phone is 7-4560. In charge is Mrs. Julian Von Meier, who is assistant to all chairmen in the Carmel district.

Those wishing to make their contributions to the Chest before the formal opening of the fund-raising campaign may get in touch with Mrs. Von Meier. She will be pleased to answer questions concerning the Chest and its campaign objectives.

★

ENTRY DEAD LINE SUNDAY

Monterey Bay Spaniel Club will hold its first show on Sunday, September 14 at the Monterey County Fair Grounds. Already more than 50 dogs are entered in the competitions, many local dogs among them. Entries should be in by Sunday and blanks may be obtained from Frank Morehead at the Cypress Point Kennels.

Judging the proceedings will be Derek Rayne of Carmel.

★

YOUTH CENTER CLOSED

In order to install the new floor covering on its stairs, the Carmel Youth Center announces it will be closed from Saturday, September 6, until Monday, September 15. The Carmel Lions generously donated the money for this very welcome improvement.

Bonny and Jack Giles will spend the time vacationing at Lake Tahoe. They will be accompanied by Clifford Cook.

★

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)

We have never discovered anything of subtlety, art or beauty in the popular Clare Boothe Luce farce; nor has it ever occurred to us to look for them. But we have always found the comedy entertaining in its own amusing right and because of the opportunity it offers several dozen women to get into the show. Reading over the cast of this production, we're delighted to find names of local women players we haven't seen on the stage in several years. It will be a pleasure to see some of them back in action, and perhaps the play will serve as a stimulus to them to participate more frequently in local productions.

Jim Cooke thinks the Boy Scout leaders are getting the cart before the horse in their plan to send out the members with door to door reminders to vote on election day. Jim thinks practically everybody will know about election day. "It's going to be a hotly contested election. Everybody is going to get excited and turn out to vote, and then some are going to find out they forgot to register." Instead of sending the Boy Scouts around to remind people to vote, Jim's idea is to send them out right away, to remind people to register.

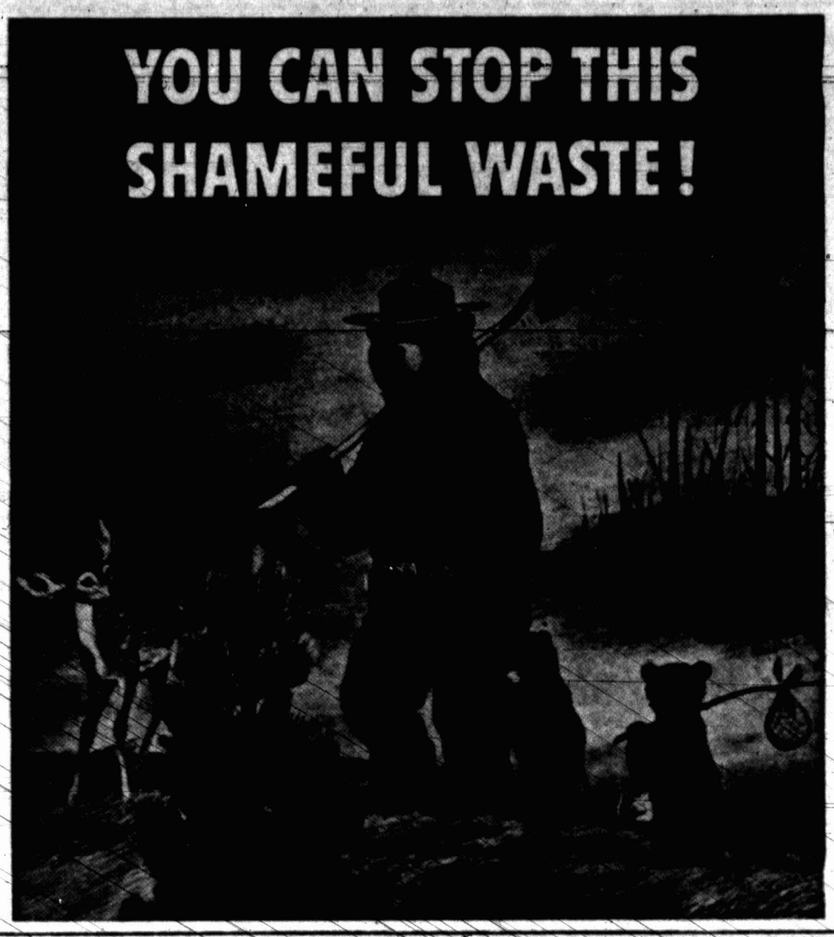
Fred Mylar told us yesterday how Frank Devendorf had to make a hurry-up trip to Washington, D. C., to capture the name Carmel for Carmel's postoffice.

An envelope came into Fred's possession recently addressed to Joe Hitchcock, Monterey, and stamped, "Carmel, California, December 30, 1902." It carries a second stamp, "Salinas, California, 3:00 p.m., December 30, 1902"; and yet a third, "Received, Monterey, California, 7:00 p.m., December 30, 1902." Since he knew there was no city of Carmel in 1902, Fred Mylar asked Joe Hitchcock, who is his neighbor up Carmel Valley, for an explanation, and was regaled with a story from Joe's inexhaustible memory.

In 1902 there really was a Carmel postoffice, but it was at White Oak Inn up Carmel Valley, said Joe. In those days everything for miles around the mission was known as Carmel, and the valley was more populous than the locality we know now as Carmel. The letter, mailed in Carmel Valley to Joe, then living in Monterey, travelled over Los Laureles grade to Salinas by stage, then to Monterey, by stage. (In one day, according to stamped times on the envelope. Perhaps we should return to stage coach for Carmel-Monterey mail service.)

When the postmaster moved his place of resident farther up the Valley to Mathiot's, the "Carmel" postoffice at White Oak Inn went with him. Subsequently it languished, or perhaps the postmaster died. At any rate, Frank Devendorf then trying to make a town out of a forlorn collection of tents and cabins on our crescent-shaped shore, saw his opportunity, and with Devendorf dispatch, proceeded to make the most of it. He rushed to Washington, D.C., asked that the Carmel postoffice up the valley be transferred to Carmel, and here it has been ever since.

—Wilma Cook



Fritz Wurzmann's Business Celebrates Silver Anniversary

In the quarter century of its existence, the Wurzmann Typewriter Exchange has made its mark as a member of Monterey's business life. This month is celebartes its 25th year in the Monterey community. The firm, originally known as the Peninsula Typewriter Exchange, was founded in 1927 by Fritz Wurzmann of Carmel.

With a total of four jumps to its credit, the busy keyboard center is now located on Alvarado Street in the quarters designed for it by architect Robert Jones.

The store's founder has also taken a leading role in the community's life. Among other civic and cultural activties, Mr. Wurzmann serves on the board of directors of the Carmel Music Society, the Peninsula World Affairs Council and the Golden Bough Theater.

He and his wife, the former Marjorie Legge, are the parents of two daughters, Renee and Andrea. Their home here is at Lincoln and 13th streets.

Here's Program For Rosalia Festival; Elaine Is Queen

(Continued from Page One)

ball room of the San Carlos Hotel, the coronation of the queen takes place. The monarch and her court will afterwards appear before her subjects.

Sunday morning the Solemn Procession of Santa Rosalia forms at San Carlos Church and after a short ceremony proceeds to the Wharf for the blessing the fleet at 11:00 o'clock. The Bishop of the Monterey-Fresno diocese, the Most Reverend A. F. Willinger will lead the procession.

The Grand Parade will start down Alvarado Street at 2:30 in the afternoon. Andy Jacobson, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, will serve as Grand Marshal.

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That's The Ticket Surpasses This Is It

By KIPPY STUART

S.R.O.! Standing room only! Who ever heard of such a thing in Carmel? What do I mean, standing room? What I should say is "sitting room", for two hundred extra guests warmed the pine needles all over the place. That's what happened Sunday night at the last performance of That's The Ticket at the Forest Theater. The entire amphitheater was sold out from top to bottom. The Forest Theater in itself, is an experience and Sunday night Nature pulled out all the stops and put on a performance herself. Directly over the stage rose the September moon and kindly remained throughout the entire performance. Ricky Masten's excellent scenery was embellished, for that moon settled into the picture as though by intent.

That three young Carmelites should conceive such a colossal project as That's The Ticket is wonder in itself. Music by Don Adams can compete with many a Broadway effort and since I am still humming Book of Dreams, it stands to reason that others are also captivated by the melody. Mike Monahan always has difficulty in keeping his two feet on the ground at the same time. He is so filled with enthusiasm and energy, and his grace of body flits about as though he were gifted with the art of levitation. It is a far cry from the dancing Mike to the creative Mike, for Mike is the author of the book, That's The Ticket. All who strive to create recognize and can even smell "the midnight oil" that has burned.

I always carry a torch for Ric Masten. Ric is a Three Ring Theater all in himself; writer, painter plus actor, and Ric is also creator of the play's lyrics. I was disappointed in the role selected for Ric, since the role of gangster threw him out of himself. Ric is part leprechaun and part Pan, and mostly Ric, and if left to himself can put on a good show. Yet Ric did very well as gangster.

Ruth McElroy is always "good theater". She can slither across the stage as Lysistrata or stomp across the stage as Priscilla Payne, the prohibition candidate in That's The Ticket. I was delighted to hear Ruth sing the tender melody, Twelve's Not Very Old. Ruth and Nancie Brown both carried that song beautifully. Jimmy Griffin was a bit out of himself cast as "the older man", but his shining blonde hair slightly touched with grey, fulfilled the illusion, and when Jimmy lets out that full voice of his, it is something to hear. Jack Washburn, as Nick Silva, the leading man, had everything the role called for. Jack is good to look at and surprisingly, he is endowed with an excellent voice. Millie Kimball was like a piece of thistledown wafted across the stage as though by a magic breeze, and her viv a viv, Mary McElroy, was a splendid foil; one blonde, one brunette.

Kenn Smith is one of the few actors who can merely walk upon the stage and set the audience off into gales of laughter. Kenn is master of pantomime. Holt Wood did well by holding things together for the ensemble and the dance routines, so complicated, so diverse, which of course brought credit to David Eldridge. I heard a remark in the audience to the effect that Hollywood's loss in David Eldridge was Carmel's gain.

The ensemble was too large and the cast too great to give credit to all, but those boys and girls certainly did themselves proud. The hours of rehearsal . . . the study of the choregraphy took days of their time, and while it was evident that all were having a whale of a good time, plenty of work went into the effort.

It was fascinating watching the dance routines, one tall boy dominating the scene. Hans Lehmann, as he swayed to the music, might have been stand-in for John Bunyan, so high did he tower above the others.

Thanks goes to the Carmel Kiwanis Club, for where else in the world would you find a group of men willing and able to undertake so colossal a project as That's The Ticket?

★

ALL SAINTS' MEETINGS

The Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal Church will meet on Thursday, September 11, for sewing and luncheon. Holy Communion will be observed at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. A salad luncheon and card party for the benefit of the organ fund will be held on Thursday, September 18, at 12:30 o'clock. For reservations call Mrs. C. G. Strickland at 7-4032 or Mrs. Henry I. Raymond at 7-7160.

Peninsula Council Of Church Women To Meet In Valley

Women's organization of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel will be hostess to the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women next Friday, September 12, at the first meeting of the fall. This is the only independent meeting of the C.C.W. during the year, as the other three meetings are held with programs and plans suggested by the national C.C.W. This is also the first time the Peninsula body has met with the women up the Valley, and very pleasant fellowship is anticipated.

The program begins with a get-acquainted gathering at 11:00 a.m. for all who can get there during the hour. Women who need transportation should get in touch with chairman of that service in their own church group. At 12:00 noon the picnic lunch will be enjoyed, with everyone bringing such table service as she needs as well as her lunch. Coffee and tea will be served by the women of the chapel. Business meeting, with plans for the year's activities and announcement of programs and projects, will follow the lunch.

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, minister of the Church of the Wayfarer, is the guest speaker for the service at 1:30 o'clock in the chapel. His subject is Cooperation Among Churches in a Community.

All women who are interested in promoting cooperation in religious and missionary work and fostering fellowship are welcome at the Council meetings.

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Then And Now . . .

By DAISY BOSTICK

The old steamship Natalie which was wrecked on the Monterey shore was formerly the Inconstant, the ship on which Napoleon Bonaparte escaped from the exile island of Elba in 1815. Years after it flew the American flag and was probably being used for smuggling when a heavy gale drove her to destruction on the Monterey beach. Several years ago a low tide revealed the last of the hulk and many Montereyans secured planks, copper rivets and other mementoes of the famous craft.

Robert Louis Stevenson in his brief stay on the Peninsula felt the fascination of this lonely bit of coast and used it as a background for his famous Treasure Island. You may find the very cove where the treasure hunters of the Hispaniola landed and the sweeping sea of sand dunes over which they toiled. And on the Seventeen-Mile Drive there stands a thicket of oaks where the pirates held their conference and where Jim Hawkins saw Long John Silver strike down the man who had rebelled against joining in his murderous plan.

J. F. Devendorf, co-founder of Carmel, had a most lovable personality. Always good-natured and jolly. Generous to Carmelites and hospitable to strangers. And such fun we had with him. At times he had a sort of pixie-ish quality. He would do childish stunts for the entertainment of his guests. I well remember a day when he was giving a bunch of us a ride around the Drive. He had stocked the car with a generous amount of root beer and at one point in his trip he got out of the car, laid himself down on his back under a clump of oaks, tipped a bottle of the beer to his mouth, spread his hands out on the ground and proceeded to drink the contents of the bottle while balancing it upright in his mouth. Others in the party then tried it and failed but Devvy got much acclaim for his difficult feat.

When Devendorf had a "prospect" for some real estate it was a hair-raising experience to go out with him in his jitney Model-T Ford as he drove pell-mell over uncleared lots, climbing fallen trees, boulders, rocks and tin cans. And after witnessing man's triumph over nature it took a brave person to hold back on signing a contract for a lot.

Devvy was very emotional, too. When the book Carmel at Work and Play was dedicated to him, he was so deeply affected that the tears rolled down on his cheeks—and he promptly bought a hundred books.

Many a Carmel house has been built on the wrong lot or has overlapped adjacent ones. The original buyer of the lot might have been told that it was bounded on one side by a certain manzanita bush and on the other side by a large boulder. By the time he would be ready to start building, there would be so many manzanitas and boulders that he had to guess which were his boundaries. Later when neighbors began to settle, troubles arose, but usually were settled amicably.

Perry Newberry built a house down on Casanova and sold it. It was bought and sold many times, and finally a neighbor had a survey made and discovered that the back porch and steps of Perry's kitchen were on her property. She made a fuss but the owner of the disputed land solved the trouble neatly by simply removing the encroaching porch and steps. This left no outside entrance to his kitchen. The door was still there all right but if the enthusiastic renter wished to view his back yard and opened the door he would step off into space six feet above the ground. I used to rent the place to newcomers frequently and it was a nightmare to me. I could just see all sorts of accidents happening and court suits being brought against the owner and possibly me as well. I kept a notice on that door warning incoming tenants that it was for ornament and not for use. On looking back now I can't understand why I didn't nail a bar over the door or lock it and throw the key away. Oh, well! Hindsight!

The Pine Inn was originally built out of lumber brought down from the San Francisco opera house that was wrecked in the earthquake of 1906. And there were those who claimed that for some time there were strange sounds of music in the rooms and hallways of Pine Inn That lumber was so chock full of melody that even the walls sang—some say, still do.

A tourist took a cottage up in the Eighty-acre tract for a week's vacation, back when Carmel was still an infant. One night she heard loud mouthings of Shakespeare on the still night air. She looked out into the moonlight and saw a man standing on a little mound of ground making grandiose gestures and reciting a part in the coming play. It was George Sterling but the lady was so disturbed by the nocturnal scene that she packed up and left the next morning. When she reached home she was still semi-hysterical and said to her husband: "I tell you, Sam, those people are crazy enough to be put in a nut factory. Crazy, I tell you. Just plain crazy."

When Junipero Serra first looked at the Carmel Valley with its green meadows and rolling hills he named the place where the Carmel Mission now stands, The Garden of God. Father Serra really started the literary output on this peninsula. Father Palou published many letters from Serra in his book, Life of Father Serra, among them the following excerpt:

"Try to see to it that those who are to come are well provided with patience and charity, and in that case they will have a joyous time and will here become very rich—I say rich in hardships; but then, whither goes the ox that does not plow? And if he does not plow, how can there be harvest?"

I wonder how many residents of Carmel have noticed the beautiful mahogany eucalyptus scattered about the village. Thirty years ago Grant Wallace told me that he had brought the seeds from Australia and planted them and carefully nurtured them for awhile. Then he gave them to various friends some of whom were successful in raising them. I imagine that there are no more than half a dozen in all. There used to be a beautiful specimen at the northwest corner of Seventh and Monte Verde. Unlike the ordinary variety of eucalyptus they have a deep red thick bark on the trunk.

Once upon a time I stood on the sidewalk in front of our office and watched a squirrel start to walk across a telephone wire that crossed Ocean Avenue. After it got almost to the center another squirrel started across from the opposite side. They met and after much squeaking and scolding one of them turned and walked back the way he had come leaving the way clear for the other to continue his journey. Quite a crowd had assembled to watch the event and probably bets were made on which squirrel would give way to the other. I heard one woman say: "Well! Can you beat that? Here even the squirrels are crazy. It could only happen in Carmel."

In the old days, Gus Englund was our one-man police force. He made the rounds of the village several times each day on his black horse Billy and spoke sternly to anyone throwing eggshells in the bushes. I know because I was one of Gus' victims. Gus had many duties. He lighted the fire in the stove before council meeting. He went to the beach in the early morning to let Billy drink seawater, and he had the job of tax collector. One day he was taking a prisoner to the Monterey jail and the man struggled to escape and bit the Marshal. Gus considered that act of mayhem base and ungrateful and said: "Und Monterey hass sooch a na-ice yail, too!"

THE FULL CYCLE

Now comes the thoughtful time of falling leaves.
Bright pigments set the pallette for the day,
While in still cool of night the forest grieves
For parting leaf from living rapt away.
No chance this dispossession, but intent:
The death-wish sweeps across the quivering glade
And day by day affirms all that is meant
As woodlands testify with lessening shade.

Life cannot recognize itself as real
Till death has met and clasped the failing hand;
The searching heart must bow if it would feel
The final joining of the mystic band,
The seeking self will climb with joy to capture
This truth that life and death compound the rapture.

—ZOVELL TRIGGS

SKID-ROAD TRACK

This is logging country! Skid-road track
Obliterates the highway's center-line
With bark and sawdust from the yellow pine,
The fir, the cedar, and the tamarack.
The roar of engine, and the high-lead's whang!—
Dear tribute from the spruce and hemlock hills
Whose lupin-laughter mimicked mountain rills . . .
Where late the hermit thrush at twilight sang.

Big timber! . . . And the daybreak whine of saws
To drown the lusty lumberjack guffaws! . . .
Do their eyes drink the beauty of the trees?
Or cringe at slaughter of such friends as these?

Two generations, till these man-scarred slopes
Will lift green fingers' high, recurrent hopes!

—BLANCHE DE GOOD LOFTON

FOOL'S NIGHT ON THE MOOR

Nothing now but frost and rain
And the midnight here again,
Golden ashes thickly flying
Past the chimney, voices crying
That the sun in darksome heather
Quenched his torch, and never never
Either through wind or cloudy water
Will shine the face of the moon's pale daughter.
The moor-waif taps, 'tis late to doubt,
Shake down the fire and the chill night route,
And God thee bless. I've
blown
the
candle
out.

—VIRGINIA FREED

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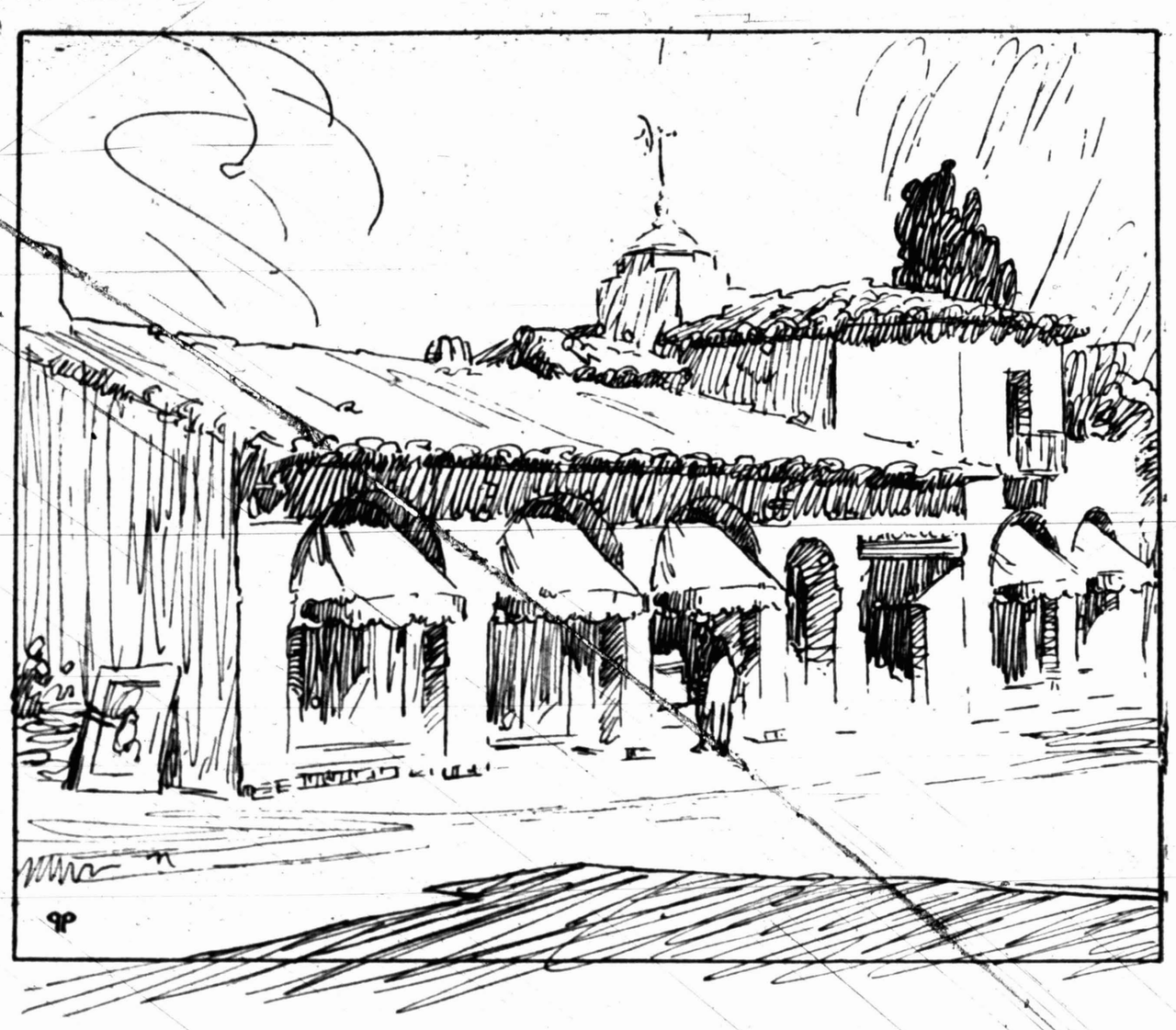

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. . . Both food centers and fashion marts supply the finest obtainable anywhere. Add to this the truly sincere personal service of shops and suppliers . . . and no wonder people like to live and to shop in Carmel.

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EVERYBODY LIKES TO SHOP IN CARMEL

Valley Column

The Valley is no sooner settled from its summer when the activities of autumn burst out like the changing colors on its hills. Omnipresent organizations, having gained strength from summer's state of suspended animation, are forming their ranks and aiming to assume again their front page importance in the Valley's year-round world.

Newcomers in particular are urged to find their affiliation and follow along. The Valley, once it hits its stride, goes at a surpassing pace and carries along with it much of the boom town spirit of an earlier world. Valley projects are built on a big scale and Valley clubs carry them out with no reckoning of impossibilities. The important things get done with the whole Valley working to do them. And leading off are the 101 Valley organizations, associations, clubs and cliques.

* * *

With the above by way of introduction, enter one of the Valley's most often-active organizations, the Tularcitos Mothers Club. The Mothers will hold an informal tea on Tuesday of next week at 3:00 o'clock at the Valley Road home of Mrs. Romie Garneau with past, present and possible members of the club invited to attend. Plans for the next year will be given a free-line outline, with details waiting to be filled in after the school semester gets under way.

The Club held a Valley record for all-out participation last year and their various fund-raisings were royally received and their entertainment level high. With a new school building in the offing, the Club has work cut out for them that will more than see them through next June. Mothers of students new to the hallowed halls of Tularcitos are given especial invitation to attend the tea-timed informalities on Tuesday.

* * *

The ivyed walls of the Playtime Nursery will soon be readied to receive budding young scholars and sand pilers. On September 16, the Nursery, run by Ruth Allaire, will begin its regular Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 9:00 to 12:00 schedule. Parents should register their pre-schoolers on or before the 16th by calling Ruth at 9593.

New bicycles, sandboxes and newly-reinforced furnishings await the two and one half to five year olds who will make up the class of 1953.

* * *

Much that concerns the Carmel Valley Community Chapel is in the offing this week. First off, the Chapel Guild — the women whose services behind scenes insure the Chapel's smooth surface —are holding their first meeting of the fall next Wednesday at 2:00 o'clock at the Chapel. Again, new Valley residents are asked to attend. There is Robert Stanton-planned expansion for the Chapel, new windows hoped for Christmas addition above the altar, activities of the Youth Fellowship to be supported and assorted et ceteras.

By way of proof—on Thursday night, the Community Chapel will be the setting for the concert to be given by the Fellowship Quintet of the Church for the Fellowship of All Peoples in San Francisco. The internationally known group is under the direction of Corrine Barrow Williams, Italian-trained choral director and teacher. The Quintet, which has toured England the Continent, and the United States, includes Joseph Van Pelt, Slater Smith, Raymond K. Fong and Joseph Eubanks, Jr. The concert will begin at 8:00 o'clock in the evening. No admission will be charged but a free will offering will be taken to further Youth Fellowship activities.

On Friday, the Chapel will again be filled, this time when it is the location of the opening autumn meeting of the Peninsula Council of Church Women. The Council, representing the entire Peninsula area, will open its meeting at 11:00 o'clock under the leadership of Mrs. T. C. Harris of Pacific Grove. Those attending are asked to bring their own box lunches; coffee will be provided by the Community Chapel Guild.

And finally, Mrs. Robert Getz reports that Labor Day's double-feature barbecue held at the Arthur Himmahs and the Robert Getzes netted $825 for the Chapel building fund. A season nicely begun.

But you see what is meant by participation.

* * *

Seniors of the Scouting world met on Tuesday night with Scoutmaster Bob Saulsbury and Valley troop and patrol leaders to put together plans and purposes for the Kiwanis-sponsored troop. Troop committeemen, Wendell Redding, Santos Corona, Tony Ara Bia, Charles Mason and Sherman Jones, decided on an active role in the Scout's program for the coming year and begin it with a Court of Honor to be held on September 17 at the Tularcitos School. At that time, the Kiwanis will present their boys with both their troop flag and the colors of the United States, and those boys who have accrued merit badge and promotion honors since the last Court was held in the spring will be awarded the tokens of their achievements.

Regular troop meetings will get under way with the opening of school in the Valley. Meetings are held Tuesday evenings at the Tularcitos Fire House. New boys of Scout age should get in touch with Mr. Saulsbury if they would like to enter the troop's planned program of emphasizing the acquisition of merit badges during the coming year. Also, a call has been sent out for an assistant scoutmaster to stand by hard-working Bob. No previous training is necessary—other than a liking for a vigorous bunch of boys. Anyone interested in assuming the role should also call Bob at 9690.

* * *

An exhibition of oils "on boards and burlaps" by Lillian Dickinson Anderton opens next Tuesday at the Carmel Valley Inn to continue until the end of September.

Upper Valley Advisory Board meets next on September 15 for more road work. The alternate realignment plans will be discussed at that time and any interested persons wishing to present material before the Board must first get in touch with General E. J. Dawley or Mrs. Frank Andrews. A written statement of the mate-

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

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Along The Trails With The Rangers

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POINT LOBOS RESERVE

BY KEN LEGG

This week's quotation: "The chief biologic and economic reason for preserving wilderness areas is that they do preserve the balance of nature; that they are the refuge of the predators, who are constant in their value to us; that they are great reservoirs of the serene order of nature, where things work the way they ought to. They are the right answers in the back of the book, from which we can get help in solving our problems outside them, when we make a mess of things, as we usually do."—Donald Culross Peattie.

It is pleasantly distracting to have birds around when I try to write about a plant. As I sat down near some small pines to write of Spiranthes, the air became full of the ceaseless chatter and the trees full of the makers of the noise. It was feeding time for a group of bush-tits, chickadees, juncos, and nuthatches, and ever in with the flock is a stray, less numerous, and more interesting species. (More interesting only because these are not noticed so often.) This time it was a juvenile Hutton's vireo which took a worm so large that it was necessary for it to hold the food with one dark grey foot while it took several bites. As I watched this, a warbler which was bright yellow (probably Pileolated), flashed across the opening and further diverted my attention. Although I said they didn't, the Hutton's vireo and Ruby-crowned kinglets are giving me trouble when I try to separate them, but I guess it's still too early for the latter.

But on with the story of the other member of the orchid family which is, this year, found at Point Lobos. A few plants, at scattered locations, mainly in the pines, have been noted which are about like last week's Habenaria except that this one, Spiranthes, has its little, white urns in rows — the rows twisted as a cork-screw or spiral, which accounts for the generic name.

This is even more sweet-scented than Habenaria, the fragrance not so heavy but more like good perfume. In height and spike size it is similar to the other orchis, and its lily-like leaves are brown and unnoticed among dying grass. Each seed capsule is sheathed by a leaf-like scale which is holding it tightly along the stalk.

Eight plants of Spiranthes flowered this season at the north-east foot of Rat Hill in the Reserve. Surrounded by small pines and growing from the heavy sod it appears to grow in an entirely different type of situation from Habenaria which is found in rocky places.

★

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THREE RING THEATRE

By Mike Monahan

This last column for the year is in the form of an epilogue. We step to the footlights, bow and smile at you, our critics, and then proceed to sum up our feelings over what has just transpired. We refer, of course, to That's The Ticket, and the happiness and laughter and tears and good friends and even romance which have come out of that show. But how can we sum up those feelings? How can we say what is in our hearts by setting it down in type? It can't be done, unless, why of course, there is one word which will fit the situation, "Thanks". It's a simple little word but it means a great deal to us so we give it with all our sincerity. We give thanks to . . . our stage crew, without whom we could not have presented a show . . . to our principals and our wonderful chorus, who have given us never-to-be-forgotten lessons in perseverance and loyalty . . . to our production staff, the real stars behind the scenes, our director and all the rest . . . to that truly grand organization, the Carmel Kiwanis Club, which was willing to gamble on a bunch of kids simply because they love young people . . . and last, but truly not least to the Carmel Pine Cone for all the wonderful coverage and publicity we have received Especially thanks to Donald Craig and Wilma Cook for being a couple of the nicest editors we have ever pounded a typewriter for.

And to you, our readers, thanks for sticking it out. It was a tough grind but it looks as though we've made it.

★

PTA KAFFEE-KLATSCH

Next Wednesday morning, when the last protesting ear has been scrubbed pink, the last starched pinafore buttoned up and the polished little darlings are all safely distributed to their various classrooms, emancipated parents are invited to come to Sunset Cafeteria where they will find both a hot cup of coffee and a warm and friendly welcome served by PTA President, Mrs. Malcolm Foster, and her officers and board members, affording an opportunity to meet old friends and welcome new ones at the start of the school year.

Other Peninsula's Little Theatre Announces Schedule

The Peninsula Little Theater, a part of the San Mateo Junior College Adult Center, has announced its 1952-53 season.

Included on the theatrical bill of fare will be Restoration playwright, George Etherege's, The Man of Mode, to be presented on September 12, 13, 19, 20, 26 and 27.

The Autumn Garden by Lillian Hellman, author of The Little Foxes and Watch on the Rhine, will be presented on November 7, 8, 13, 14, 21 and 22. Pelleas and Melisande by Maurice Maeterlinck, Belgium's master dramatist, will hold the stage on the nights of March 6, 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21.

Last presentation of the season will be Noel Coward's Peace In Our Time to be given on April 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, and 25.

Season or single tickets are now available for all performances and may be secured by writing the Peninsula Little Theater, Box 543, San Mateo.

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Pine Needles

Accommodations Unlimited

It was a come-and-bring-your-tent type of week-end guesting when the Bill Rentzes of Berkeley visited with Helen and Rod Wilson over Labor Day. The Wilsons came home late last Friday evening to find a tepee-style canvas home away from home set up in their backyard with four small Rentzes—Terry, Wendy, Bill and Bobbie — sleeping soundly inside. Awaiting their homecoming in the house were the seniors of the clan.

The family was expected in an unexpected way but with the housing problem neatly solved by the Rentzes tented variations on the visiting theme, all was neatness and light.

Things never did move indoors during the rest of the visit. Daylight hours were spent on the beach, with meals served hot off the rocks, and little break in sandy activities. At night it was back to the backyard for the juniors, giving them a head start over the many Carmelites who moved mattresses and bedside reading out under the moon to reap full benefits of the week-end's weather.

The Rentzes returned to Berkeley on Sunday, one wise day short of traffic.

* * *

Law and Disorder

The far-sighted forces of the law entered into the proceedings at the surprise party that Sumral Otrich gave for his wife on Monday night. Still a few timbers short of completion, the Otrich's new home on Scenic and Ninth was turned to party purposes with the celebration and surprise birthday centered in the unfinished patio. When the backyard fire was burning the brightest, enter the police with thoughts of arson in their heads. But rather than arrest the guests on suspicion of planned damage and destruction, Officer Jim Kelsey was persuaded to settle for birthday cake. Besides the Otrichs and Jerry, the small black cocker most frequently seen walking Mr. O about town, present were Bess Pangburn, Irene West and Thomas Walters.

Mr. Otrich is musing over the newly-gained name he has acquired. Seems someone addressed a card to Sam the Old Candle Man and it was promptly turned over to Mr. Otrich.

* * *

Home Bound on United States

As it is with things that go up and must also come down—according to the prevelant theory of the nature of things that go up—so it is with people who go to Europe. Sooner or later they must back. Latest to return are the Charles McHarrys, due home tomorrow after an eastern landing aboard the new and record-disregarding United States. The McHarrys, with their daughters, Gail and Linda, sailed early last spring for Europe and have spent the intervening five months spanning Continental kilometers.

* * *

Doud Doings

As is most often the case, the James Doud household is running on a schedule that approximates that of the New York, New Haven and Hartford. Daughter Louise, Mrs. Robert Warren of Long Island, plus Valerie Jean, Barbara Ann and Diana Lynn, is mid-way in a two-month's visit that will see the quartet through until the end of September. The children, whose ages range from four years to five months, have neatly turned the house to their devices.

The Doud's son, Toland, terminates his work as laboratory technician at French Hospital in Santa Barbara today and will shortly be in Carmel before beginning a house-hunt in Palo Alto. With him will be his wife and daughter, Melinda-Margaret, both of whom are pledged to give academic assistance when Toland starts work for an advanced degree in physiology at Stanford University this quarter.

Meanwhile, the head of the Doud House returned late last week from just short of a month spent in Canada.

* * *

Farr Houseguests

Still in the line of guest lists, add the names of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Niven of Los Angeles, who finished off August with the Fred Farrs in Carmel. Mrs. Farr's brother-in-law and sister brought with them their children, Robin, Nicholas and Janet for their two weeking by the sea. They left on Tuesday to return south with bits of sand, cypress and star fish serving as ready-made souvenirs of the summer.

Week End With Dividends

On a week end vacation that started last Wednesday, Carol and Bill Brown are in the midst of a hard-earned few days in Santa Barbara. The Brown's baby—the Estrada Room at the Mission Inn—has kept the couple at working hours plus ten for past months; but past months and present days balance and the two set out with plans of doing everything and nothing during their dividend week end.

On the family side, Carol's mother, Mrs. Wilbur Henning of San Jose, was among the visiting families and firemen who spent last week in Carmel. She stayed with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Budd, and her trip included a jaunt to San Juan Batista in company with Carol for a day with some of her former college friends — the girls, of course with whom talk was of a wider and wilder west. Mrs. Henning returned to San Jose on Tuesday.

* * *

Barrons Bid Goodbye

Carmel mustered its forces to bid farewell to the Gerald Barrons, since left this land for same state but more southerly exposure. In traditional style, a beach picnic was the method of marking adieus and was held last Friday on the sands below Carmel Meadows. The Barrons new home will be in Los Angeles.

* * *

MIT Scholarship

Chris Van Peski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corneles Van Peski of Carmel, and a graduate of Carmel High School with last June's class, has been awarded a scholarship to Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The award, the San Francisco Alumni Regional Scholarship, is given for high scholastic achievements and for personal qualifications and provides one year with full tuition at the famous university.

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Pine Needles

ANN GRAY FRASER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Party for Pat

With the third member of the family due shortly to appear, Pat Zanetta was stork-showered last Sunday week by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forbes of Carmel. Behind the guise of canasta, the hosts accomplished their surprise aided by Mr. and Mrs. John Canoles, Rev. and Mrs. Tod Spurling, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Rayne, Mr. and Mrs. George Baxter, Mrs. Jessie Small and Miss Louise Harber.

* * *

Clan Campbell Newcomer

Another wearer of the tartan joined the ranks of the Clan Campbell last Sunday when a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell at the Peninsula Community Hospital. Already installed as a full-fledged family member is Gayle Marie, age 16 months. The child's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George F. Campbell of Carmel and Mr. and Mrs. De Persis of New York.

The Campbells have lived in Carmel for three years where Mr. Campbell is in the upholstery business with his father.

* * *

Leslie and Texas

Biding his time until he can get back to Carmel and "see about selling the Pine Cone on a good corner," Major Edgar Leslie is now stationed at Randolph Field in Texas on a Strategic Air Command special project. He is charged with putting bomber crews through training and then turning the trainees over to their overseas units.

With him in Texas are his wife and three youngsters, the latter resembling the mahagonied natives after three months of 100 degree weather.

Major Leslie still hopes for Christmas in Carmel providing a break comes along in the present schedule.

* * *

Fitted Fashions

Fashions fitted to the inside of a suitcase were featured at the Trunk Show held yesterday at the Beach Club. Modeling the Claire McCardell-designed packables were Mrs. Richard Osborne, Mrs. Jennison Heaton, Mrs. Clyde Young, Mrs. Ted Fielding, Mrs. Elizabeth Goodrich, Susan Ehman and Gray Burnham.

Beach Club members and guests were fact-finding and doing some advance scouting re next year's vacations while Catherine Ammerman, specialed out from New York, commented on the fashion parade.

* * *

Finale to That's The Ticket

The profitable side of That's The Ticket was told in detail to Kiwanis members, the show's sponsors, at their meeting yesterday. Approximately $1,600 was net profited with the amount being divided between the Kiwanis charity fund and the Three Ring Theater group.

Kiwanis speaker of the day was Jack Dougherty, member of the Monterey Peninsula Special Events Committee. He outlined committee projects, stressing that it does not originate the events but merely acts as press agent and advisor to organizations planning activities. Figuring that it's own activities have added 24 days to the life span of "visitors industry", the Special Events Committee will be operating on a budget increased to $20,000, half of which will be made up by cities and counties in the area and half by contributions from businesses and private individuals, according to Mr. Dougherty.

The Mastens, Ric and Billie, look to a dramatic future as both young people plan to continue the theatrical careers begun here with study at San Jose State this fall. Barbara, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bolton of Monterey, and Ric, son of Mrs. Chester Hare of Carmel and the late Richard Masten, were married on Wednesday at the Church of the Wayfarer. See story on page 13 of this issue. —STEVE CROUCH PHOTO.

Autumn and All Saints'

Reverend Alfred B. Seccombe returns from his six weeks' vacation in Virginia in time for the beginning of autumn activities at All Saints' Episcopal Church. Tomorrow, parish youngsters and their parents go annual church school picnicking to Indian Village in Del Monte Forest. Picnickers are to assemble in the parish hall at 10:30 o'clock with their own lunches firmly in hand. Refreshment will be provided at the grounds.

The parish men's club resumes monthly dinner meetings on Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the parish hall. Featured on the public program will be a film on life and hunting in Africa loaned by the French Equitorial Africa Commission.

On Friday, September 12, at 11:30 o'clock, All Saints' Women's Auxiliary will hold a luncheon meeting at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel with members of the Peninsula branch of the United Council of Church Women.

Church school's fall term opens on Sunday, September 14, under the direction of Miss Jane Wiley.

* * *

Life Leaders Convention

Recently returned from the West Coast Life Leaders' Club annual convention, held last week at Coronado, are Chester V. Lewis and Thomas Delay of Carmel, local representatives of the West Coast Life Insurance Company.

Foreign Press Notice

The August 23 issue of the Stockton Record gives the following account of a visiting Carmelite's activities:

"A youthful-appearing minister who became the Oakland Tribune's first 'professional' church editor was back this week for the annual pastor's school at College of the Pacific.

"The Rev. K. Fillmore Gray, 39, has been associated with the school since its inception in 1934.

"The first five years when F. Carl Schmidt, now of the college here, was the dean of the school, Rev. Mr. Gray was his assistant. This is his own fifth year as the school's dean. And his last, Dr. Gray said yesterday.

"During two years when he was handling church news for the Tribune, Dr. Gray filed stories to the newspaper from Stockton on his annual visit.

"At the same time he was the Oakland Tribune church editor with desk space in the newspaper office, Dr. Gray was pastor of St. Stephen's Methodist Church in Oakland.

"He is now pastor of the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel and has completed 18 years in the ministry. His first assignment was on July 1, 1934 to a church in East Kingston, N. M. He was at St. Stephen's from 1941 to 1947 and got his doctor's degree from the Iliff Theological School in Denver."

* * *

Waste Controlled

Carmel Lions this week heard Captain E. Larson, with the Controller's Office at Fort Ord, state that the Army is making every attempt to cut into the waste in army operations. In line with this, he mentioned a newly-instituted policy of making each trainee directly responsible for lost or damaged equipment.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALED BIDS are invited by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea for the supplying and laying of open graded plant mix surfacing on Carpenter Street between Ocean Avenue and the northerly city limits, a distance of 2590 feet in total length on existing concrete base and oil mix shoulders.

Two separate prices are requested: One for the materials delivered at the job—estimated quantity 863 tons; and One for materials supplied, spread and compacted. A plan and typical section of the project may be seen at the City Hall.

Bids must be received by the City Clerk at the City Hall, P.O. Box 293, Carmel, Calif., not later than Monday, September 29th, 1952, at 12 o'clock noon.

DATED, September 3rd, 1952.
PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.
Date of first pub.: Sept. 5, 1952.
Date of last pub.: Sept. 12, 1952.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Store in May Court on Mission St. near Sixth, Carmel.

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment. Monte Verde and 7th. Call mornings 7-3067.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished new guest house near village. Quiet, secluded. Temporary or permanent. Call 7-6045.

FOR RENT—Carmel Valley. Boronda Road. 2 bedrooms, stove, carport. 1 acre. $105. Owner. Los Laureles 9646.

FOR LEASE—Attractive shop in Nova Court between 5th and 6th on Mission. For information phone Santa Cruz 5329R.

FOR RENT — $110. Delightful furnished apt. Carmel Highlands. 3 rooms, 2 baths, dressing room, fireplace, furnace, view, garage, near Highway 1. Phone 7-6210 after 10 a.m.

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 7-6046.

FOR RENT—Carmel, on Camino del Monte, 2 bedroom home, garage, patio with fireplace for barbecue. $130. Owner. Los Laureles 9646.

FOR RENT—Superior guest house. Suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. In Hatton Fields. Price not as important as suitable tenants. Available Oct. 1st. Can view now. Tel. 7-4322, Box 764, Carmel.

FOR LEASE—Modern home in MPCC near golf course. Two bedrooms, bath, living room, Lanai, dining room and kitchen, small laundry room. Stove, refrig. and new draperies throughout. Discriminating tenants desired. Will consider renting furnished. Phone 2-9102.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals, or bids, are invited by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, for the improvement and surfacing of Scenic Road between Ocean Avenue and Santa Lucia Avenue, a distance of 3,745 feet in total length to be improved and surfaced with plant mix asphalt surfacing on existing base.

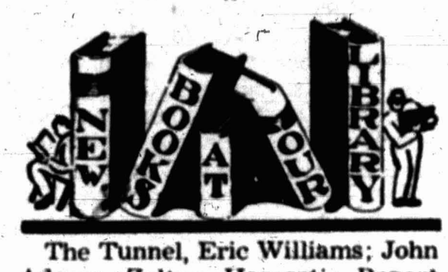
Copies of the written conditions, specifications and plans describing and governing the work to be done and the submission of proposals and bids may be obtained from the City Clerk at the City Hall upon request, either by letter, telephone or in person. No charge will be made for supplying the same but a deposit of ten dollars ($10.00) will be required for each set of conditions, specifications and plans issued.

Not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for work of a similar character in the locality in which said work is to be performed, and not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for legal holiday and overtime work shall be paid to all workmen employed on said work. Such prevailing wage rates for each type of workman needed in the performance of said work have been established by the City Council and are on file in the office of the City Clerk, and reference is hereby made to the schedule of wage rates on file for further information and particulars.

Proposals or bids must be received by the City Clerk at the City Hall, P.O. Box 293, Carmel, California, not later than Wednesday, October 8th, 1952, at 7:45 p.m., at which time the same will be opened and read in the council chamber.

Bids shall be accompanied by certified check or bidder's bond made payable to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea for an amount of at least ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the bid.

DATED, September 3rd, 1952.
PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.
Date of first pub.: Sept. 5, 1952.
Date of last pub.: Sept. 12, 1952.



The Tunnel, Eric Williams; John Adams, Zoltan Haraszti; Report from Formosa, H. Maclear Bates; Man, Money and Goods, John S. Gambs; How to Co-Exist, James P. Warburg; Fight Against Tuberculosis, Francis Marion Pottenger; The Age of the Baroque, Carl J. Friedrich; The United States and the Far East, 1945-51, Harold M. Vinaché; The American Symphony Orchestra, John H. Mueller; Life and Times of Kin Hubbard, Fred C. Kelly; After All, Sir Norman Angell; Give the Lady What She Wants, Wendt and Kogan; The Strengthening of the Spiritual Life, Nels F. S. Ferre; Medical Milestones, Henry Marriott; Forty Odd, Mary Bard; Defense of Modern Europe, Drew Middleton; A Protest and Manifesto, W. E. Garrison.

Bulletin Board

The Albert Lester inspired bulletin board-show case in the Library Garden, carries for its first display an appeal: "Use your library, listen, read, look, talk, argue, think and then vote." Recommended preparation for citizen decision on candidates and issues are the following books: How to Get Rich in Washington, Blair Bolles; Guide to Study of Public Affairs, Schattschneider, James and Bailey; Man from Abilene, Kevin McCann; One Man's America, Alistair Cooke; The Future of American Politics, Samuel Lubell; How to Keep Our Liberty, Raymond Morley; So It Seemed, William L. Chenery; The Rise of Modern Communism, Massimo Salvadori; The Story of U. S. Policy, Perkins and Conant.

EARLY DAYS RECORDED

Among the end of August visitors to Carmel were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rolleston of Chicago. For both it was a return visit—for Mr. Rolleston a repeat of the trip he made coastwise two years ago; for Mrs. Rolleston — the former Aldine Anthony—another look at the quiet village which she left 35 years ago and has seen only once since that time.

The couple stayed here with Mrs. Lena Brake and went on their way by car to return to Chicago after further exploration of Yosemite and the southern sector of the state.

Mrs. Rolleston, whose home here was with her brother, Walter Anthony, recalled her school days in Carmel when, having been duly graduated from the two-room school house which was Carmel contribution to education, she had to trudge over the hill to the metropolis of Monterey for further pursuit of knowledge.

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IT IS YOUR COUNTRY

By FLOYD CRAMER

One of the most sinister of all communist teachings is the false doctrine that American capitalism breeds its own destruction through moral decay, and that moral decay is a result of financial success.

Let me ask you just one question:

Are the leaders of the socialist states of Russia showing morality in their conduct of international affairs, in their system of justice and in their slave labor camps?

I am ready to admit that business has its faults, and that success has its price. By its very nature business is closely allied to materialism. It has to be. Production and merchandising are material affairs. But I also assert that the men who handle these affairs abide by the same moral principles as the rest of the population.

The idea that business success means moral decay is based on the following assumptions:

First, that profits make the rich richer and the poor poorer.

Second, that competition is wasteful.

Third, that business is selfish, materialistic and unscrupulous.

These arguments belong to the past. Surely, no one seriously believes that profits rob the poor of their dollars and put them in the pockets of the rich. Why, every time a businessman is successful to the point of making a profit, it is only because he makes a product which sells for a price suited to the public's purse. Our mass production of many products for many people means lower prices than anywhere else in the world.

Competition is wasteful only if you believe that it is wasteful to produce many goods and services. There is no competition in Russia, and there aren't enough goods to go around, either.

Consider also the great research and philanthropic foundations of America. These are proof that business success is not rooted in moral decay. Through these great foundations more money is poured into public welfare projects than anywhere else in the world. So it should be evident to all Americans that material success does not mean a renunciation of spiritual values or a moral decline. Our eagerness to help those less fortunate all over the world, our sense of fair-play and our tireless efforts to work out world peace are evidence aplenty.

The communists will prove themselves right only if we allow ourselves to fall in with their insidious philosophy. It is not enemy agents who do the most damage—it is enemy ideas.

. . . Churches . . .

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Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m
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11:00 a.m. Pre-kindergarten & 1st through 3rd grade classes
Youth Fellowship 7 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Nelle C. Wiley, Director of Religious Education.
Margaret Lea Fisher, Organist

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MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m., Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.
Carmel Valley, 9:00 a.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
9th and Dolores
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)
7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, Rector.
Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God" (I John 3:1). This is the Golden Text for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Man," to be read Sunday, September 7.

Bible citations in the sermon will include the following verse from II Corinthians:

"We all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord" (3:18).

Passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included in the sermon, one of which will read:

"The understanding of his spiritual individuality makes man more real, more formidable in truth, and enables him to conquer sin, disease, and death" (p. 317).

★

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Pine Needles . . .

The Shrew Is Tamed

Some months ago, when Billie Bolton played Katherine to Jim Hare's Petruchio in Monterey Peninsula College's production of The Taming of The Shrew, Donn, one of the smaller Hares, was curious to know if brother Jimmy really married the girl. Now comes the answer. Jimmy didn't, but Ricky did as Jim's step-brother, Ric Master, and Billie were married Wednesday of this week at the Church of the Wayfarer.

That settled, the next question comes from Lee, still another small Hare, who is anxious to know if Ric is going to beat Billie alias Katherine up the way Jim alias Petruchio did. This time Billie's father, Mr. William Bolton of Monterey, supplies the answer; "He may want to," he said in properly paternal tones.

With Forest Theater lights barely dimmed on the final scenes of That's The Ticket in which both young people had active part, Ric as both author of the show's lyrics and its black-suited gangster with the manners and mentality of a kitten, the couple were married with strains of the show still in their ears. Jimmy Griffin, choral director for the musical repeated the lovely solo Book of Dreams, from the late great musical, as the bridal party entered the church and Billie walked to meet Ric at the altar.

A reception at the home of Don Adams, whose music fitted Ric's lyrics — or vice versa — to That's The Ticket, followed the three o'clock service. The couple left on a southern honeymoon and both will return to continue dramatic careers with study at San Jose State College in the fall.

Having attended Sunset and Monterey Union High schools, the bride-elect also received her degree from Monterey Peninsula College in June of this year. Christened Barbara, and so-called for the first and last time on the occasion of her christening, Billie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bolton of Monterey and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Glover, Mrs. Ray Williford and Sherd Bolton. Her sisters are Mrs. T. R. Moore and Miss Beverly Bolton of Monterey.

Ric, already a semi-legend on this side of the hill, is the son of the late Richard L. Masten and Mrs. Chester Hare. A Carmel inhabitant since infancy, Ric attended Sunset School and Montezuma Preparatory School in Los Gatos. He followed a year at Pomona College with a year in Europe dedicated to the study of painting and people and since returning has put in a further academic stint at Monterey Peninsula College. At 17 Ric became a member of the Carmel Art Association, the youngest artist ever to be admitted.

His father, author, playwright and publisher, was associated with the Cymbal until the time of his death. He has a sister, Gay, and three brothers, Warren Masten and Leland and Donn Hare. His step-brothers are Jim and Edwin Hare. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. J. George Taylor of Pasadena.

* * *

Guests by the Carload

Labor Day vacationing with Nancy and Dick Lofton were five Knudsens and one Jaguar. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Knudsen of Happy Valley and their three — or rather four — children, Philip, Derek, Peter and Mark VII, spent their end of summer week end here. As was the universal scheme when it came to entertaining, the Loftons moved part and parcel to the beach, this time to Gibson Beach at Point Lobos, and let the out of doors take care of the rest.

The Knudsens, recently back from three months in Europe, brought the car with them as positive proof of their trip as well as bringing back marginal notes on their battered Baedeckers summing up a successful sojourn.

* * *

Luncheon With Margaret

During a stopover in Berlin on her recent European tour, Margaret Truman lunched with Mrs. Glynn Prine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamm of Carmel. Katherine, wife of Major Prine of the United States Army, stationed with the forces of occupation in Germany, in a letter to her family, comments on Miss Truman's charm and graciousness, and her reluctant leavetaking to go on to a round of official appointments.

The Prines have been living in Berlin for over two years and have added to the family—besides six year old daughter Melody—an over-sized St. Bernard and a Siamese cat. Small Melody has increased her indispensibility by having acquired considerable proficiency in speaking German and being able to hold her own far ahead of her parents. Katherine has already, in the time spent abroad, managed to cover much of the Continent in company with the redoubtable canine and Melody. Her latest journey was to Helsinki for the Olympic games.

★

VALLEY COLUMN

(Continued from Page Eight)

rial to be given must be prepared and speakers will be limited to ten minutes. The meeting will be held at the recreation room of Robles Del Rio Lodge at 2:00 o'clock.

* * *

If Valley Kiwanis go hungry on Monday night they will have only themselves to blame. Probably that's why only members and selected guests have been invited to taste the venison stew they hope to serve that night at San Clemente Dam. What venison there is (or will be by then) will be ably seasoned and basted by the skillful hands of Herb Brownell. Just who got the biggest buck and who tells the biggest story will be decided then, too.

* * *

Still another Valley "big" began to function this week. The Carmel Valley Woman's Club, meeting with members and guests at the Rancho Del Monte Country Club last Wednesday, voted to donate a sizeable share of the proceeds from its flower and fashion show of last spring to the Community Center. The sum of $400 is to be the Valley women's contribution to the swelling state of the Center kitty.

Mrs. Arthur Himmah was appointed chairman of the committee charged with collecting gifts for Christmas charities and the luncheon meeting closed with an invitation extended to all new Valley women residents to become club members.

* * *

Masses are now being held at 9:00 and 11:00 o'clock on Sunday mornings at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Chapel in the Valley.

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"Don Says No To Everything" ... Gerry Smith

supported by the other city council members was the best proposition that could be put before the voters.

Mayor Horace Lyon innocently set off the fireworks when he opened the discussion with a gentle-voiced little speech summarizing the situation and outlining the plan worked out by the parking committee and city council that afternoon. (Craig had not been able to attend the afternoon caucus.)

Parking is a serious problem in Carmel and is getting worse, Mayor Lyon pointed out. Recently the Business Association had come to the council with a proposition to purchase the Murphy lot through revenue bonds. "Our first hope was that it could be made self-liquidating and self-supporting. But the committee ran into difficulties when it was found the revenue bonds could not be managed. Then the question came up as to how the city could acquire the whole lot which would afford the city an opportunity to acquire not only a parking lot but a civic center for the benefit of all the people. We would not sell off the Ocean Avenue lots as first intended since this is the last opportunity to acquire a centrally located place for a parking lot and civic center. We can buy the entire property for $117,000, excepting a strip 120 feet wide facing on Seventh Street. Time is running out and we must act tonight." He added that he thought this would be a far-sighted, wise and clear-cut way of acquiring a fine property by outright purchase. Later there would be an opportunity to purchase the 120 feet when Murphy has an opportunity to move operations elsewhere. He said that he hoped the parking space would be free to all the people. "Peter (Mawdsley, city clerk) has figured what it would cost to apply the entire payment of the bond issue on the tax rate, a six cent increase for a period of 20 years. As the future develops the additional cost of the civic center could be defrayed by sale of city property we now own, and we would have something fine not only for today but the future. Shall be proceed with this or shall we examine other plans?"

Craig said he was in favor of buying the parking lot but not "under conditions now outlined." He brought forth his objections as summarized above, including his civic-center-sweetening-the-pot observation, and received the nettled comment from Councilwoman Geraldine Smith, "I think we should have a civic center. In the past economy has been practised and opportunity gone by the board."

Fred Farr in the audience suggested that a part of the lot be leased to an oil company as a source of revenue, and was reminded that the area is zoned against service stations. Councilman Francis Whitaker said other cities raised money for parking lots through revenue from parking meters on the streets; he didn't like parking meters, but if the city charges for parking on the lot, nobody would park there until the free parking on streets were full-up, and maybe parking meters would be the answer.

He received hostile glares from those in the audience who didn't know his habit of tossing in conversational bombs for the fun of seeing the sensation they create.

Enos Fouratt in the audience said he'd like to see the city acquire a parking lot but he thought the Ocean Avenue frontage should be sold to help defray the expense, and added that he had a client who would be happy to deal with the city. He added that he thought the first concern was to get the cars off the streets. As for the civic center, he was inclined to agree with Craig. "I hate to see you sticking your neck out too far."

Floyd Adams suggested letting the Ocean Avenue frontage on 99 year leases.

Councilman Chitwood thought that the immediate issue was to call the bond election and acquire the property while there was yet time. Afterwards the council could decide whether or not it wanted to retain the Ocean Avenue frontage, charge for parking, etc. But the amount of the bond issue should cover the worst contingency; if revenue could be gotten from the property later it could be applied to lessening the general tax rate to offset the 6 cents for the bonds.

Craig urged that the resolution be put to a vote, but assured the members he would vote no, "so the people would realize that the entire council was not satisfied that the proposition being put before them was the best possible plan." And it was so done.

With the hands of the city hall clock bearing down on 11:00 o'clock, the mayor suggested that any business remaining on the agenda that was not urgent be continued over until Friday night's special meeting.

Chitwood said that it was necessary to bring up the matter of Noel Clarabutt's return from the service because he wanted his job back on the police force and unless the council was prepared to increase the force from the present nine to ten men, one of the men most recently hired would have to be given dismissal notice.

Councilwoman Smith thought it would be a good idea to keep everybody on the force since the department worked short handed when they had their days off to make up for time worked on holidays.

But Donald Craig said no; if the council augmented the police force, employees of other department would begin to think they were working too long hours or were deserving of other privileges. Besides, hiring an additional regular poilce officer would eliminate the special police service which Craig thought was good training.

Gerry Smith, slightly miffed, observed:

"Oh, you say no to everything."

With a sigh the mayor suggested that the matter be held over for action on Friday.

Forest Theater Guild Presents Another Bawdy Smash-Hit Comedy

(Continued from Page One)

istics of a type, good or bad. Could anyone live in a brittle, selfish society and be as good as Mary Haines? Could anyone be as consistently destructive as Sylvia? Could anyone be as, well—careless as Edith, or as gullible as Peggy? And could any group be as uproariously funny for two hours as these 40 women who are all vitally concerned with the men in their own—and other people's—lives?

This is hilarious fiction—raw at times—and beneath the fiction is human reality, good and bad but never indifferent.

Cast includes Barbara Norberg playing Mary; Betty Fowlston, Sylvia; Jo Wellborn, Nancy; Naomi Feder, Edith; Eilleen McDermott, Peggy; Suzanne Armstrong, Miriam; Helen Weston, Jane; Peg Miner, Olga; Bee Mouser, Countess De Lage; Ruth Velissaratos, Mrs. Moorhead; Frances Brewer, Maggie; Ruth McElroy, Lucy; Pamela Beals, Little Mary; Nancy Stover, Crystal; Katheryn Rember, Mrs. Fordyce; Livia Zangrilli, Helene; Eleanor Swanson, Miss Watts; Betty Antioncich, Miss Trimmerback; Norma Di Maggio, Princess Tamara; Doris Nacita, Instructress; Betty Green, Pedicurist; Jacqueline Leonard, First Model—Myrtle; Bonnie Tuggle, First Hairdresser; Mrs. Flora Weston, Dowager; Lorema Murray, First Saleswoman; Frances White, Second Saleswoman; Ann Hackbarth, A Nurse; Arlene Turi, Debutante; Catherine Giarratana, Cook; Emily Sosic, First Cutie; Chase Drake, Second Cutie; Sherry Grannell, Cigarette Girl, and a raft of others.

★

ARTIST'S TOUR

The familiar features of Notre Dame rise above the Left Bank book stalls on the post card just received from Maxine Albro Hall, Carmel Art Association member.

The Quai, stretching along the bank river's nether bank, afforded the Halls their favorite stretch of Paris. Mrs. Hall ticks off France, Spain, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium and England with ease in totalling her almost four months away from Carmel. With her artist's instincts, she has passed through the portals of many of Europe's art galleries and reports them wonderful.

Now continent-crossing in their Hillman Minx, the travellers are in the final stages of their tour and due to return home shortly.

Two Jobs Open At Carmel Post Office

Two additional employees are needed at the Carmel Post Office in the position of clerk, it was announced this week by acting postmaster, Alfred Mollner. Candidiates must be male veterans of the armed services and should make immediate application with Mr. Mollner. Pay scale for the work is $1.61½ per hour.

One of the positions is being created to handle the extra work at the Post Office; the other is to replace Robert King who is leaving the postal service to establish his own business.

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